

## Make Arrangements to Open Health Unit

Dr. J. C. MacPherson of Edmonton, who has been appointed medical officer of the Rosebud Health Unit, together with Miss M. Hargrave, of Stettler, who has been appointed head nurse, were in Didsbury on Saturday making arrangements for the opening of the health unit here.

It is expected that the unit will get under way by November 1st and offices will be opened in the Hiebert house at the north end of town.

In addition to the medical officer, two nurses and a stenographer-technician will be permanently located here, while the services of a sanitary inspector will be divided between this and another unit.

The principal work of the health unit will be with the children of the community. Every school in the district will receive periodical visits from the doctor and nurses, when the school children will be medically examined and opportunity given for the examination of children of pre-school age. Immunization treatment will also be given against smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid, etc.

While treatment is not provided in the scheme, the physical examination will determine when treatment is necessary and attention of the parents will be drawn to the fact.

When the work is properly under way an opportunity will be given adults to take advantage of the examination service.

Both the doctor and nurses are specially trained in the work of public health.

The sanitary inspector will be a trained man and his duties will include the inspection of restaurants, dairies, water supplies, sewage and garbage disposal and general supervision of the sanitation of the district.

The budget for operating the unit has been set at \$11,000 and a levy is being made on the municipalities on a population basis. The per capita cost has been set at 37.4 cents.

The district is composed of the towns of Didsbury, Olds, Carstairs and the municipal districts of Mountain View, Westerdale, Rosebud, Beaver Dam and Waterloo, together with Local Improvement District No. 282.

## Ship First Wheat

The first shipment of new wheat was made on Tuesday when six cars were shipped out.

## At the Movies

Movie patrons are assured of a splendid program this week when "My Son, My Son" is screened.

Praised by more than a million readers, last year's most important novel becomes this year's most important screen drama. The never to be forgotten characters who made this great novel one of the best sellers of the last five years now live and move and have their being upon the screen as this perfect cast of famous stars brings them to glorious reality in this towering drama of tangled loves—Madeleine Carroll as Livia Vaynol, Brian Aherne as William Essex and Louis Hayward as Oliver.

## Scouts' Apple Day Saturday

The Boy Scouts will hold their annual Apple Day this Saturday, October 26th.

The sale of apples is the method used by Boy Scouts throughout Canada to carry on their work.

The public of Didsbury and district have generously supported this annual effort by the boys in the past—so don't refuse when they again solicit your patronage, as this is the only financial appeal made during the year.

## I.O.D.E. Keep Up War Activities

Mons Chapter, I.O.D.E., have kept up their war activities. From June 30th to September 30th the following articles were made up from wool purchased by the Chapter and shipped to headquarters at Calgary:

34 Sweaters  
1 Scarf  
1 Helmet

With wool handled for the local Red Cross the following were made up and returned to the Society:

8 Scarves  
8 Sweaters  
1 Pair of Gloves

## Union Temperance Rally

Rev. Wm. G. Collier, general secretary of the Associated Temperance Forces of Alberta, will address the Sunday evening service in the Evangelical Church.

This is a Union Temperance Rally and the congregations of the United and M.B.C. churches, as well as the students of the Bible School, will join the service. An invitation is extended to one and all. Young people especially are invited.

Rev. Collier has a message vital to our time, be sure to hear him.

## Presentation to Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Halton

On Monday evening a farewell reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halton, who are leaving the district, by the different departments of Knox United Church.

Dr. Clarke, in making the presentation of a table lamp, expressed their regret at losing Mr. and Mrs. Halton and spoke of the good work they had done in connection with the church and Sunday school.

During the evening Mr. Tom Morris, president of the junior section of the board of trade, on behalf of members of the board, expressed their pleasure at Mr. Halton's appointment to a good position but regretted that it was necessary for him to leave the district. He remarked that Jimmy had been very active in practically all the local organizations and had contributed in many ways to the upbuilding of the town.

Mr. George Parsons, vice-president of the board, presented Mr. Halton with a pen and pencil set as a token of friendship and respect.

## Splendid Crops are Recorded

Charles Kohut reports several splendid yields of wheat which give an indication of the benefits derived from using good seed.

Off a 20-acre field of wheat, sown with Registered seed, 1,560 bushels were threshed, a yield of 68 bushels per acre.

On another field of 50 acres, sown with Certified seed, he threshed 2,860 bushels of wheat, a yield of 57 bushels to the acre.

## Report 1st Casualty From Didsbury

The news of the first casualty among the boys who had enlisted in the Canadian Active Service Force came on Friday last when Mrs. Videlle Grunau received a telegram from the casualty department at Ottawa stating that her husband, Sapper Erhart W. K. Grunau, had died of a double fracture of the skull.

It was not stated, however, where he met his death. Sapper Grunau enlisted in the Engineers and it was known that he left Camp Borden for Halifax when the main body of the 2nd Division embarked for England. He was, however, detained at Halifax on account of quarantine.

About three weeks ago a letter was received stating that they had received orders to pack and it is presumed he was in England when killed.

Sapper Grunau was 29 years of age. Besides his wife he leaves his mother and two brothers who live in the Olds district.

His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin.

## Cost of Handling Street Wheat Cut By Line Elevators

In face of the urgent situation brought about through the quota on deliveries of farmers' wheat at the country elevators, all line elevators have issued instructions to their agents to increase the price for all grades of Board street wheat by one-half of one cent per bushel, effective immediately, according to a statement issued Tuesday last by A. C. Reid, president of the North-West Line Elevators Association.

In addition to increasing the price by one-half cent per bushel the line elevator companies will refund one-half cent per bushel to all farmers who have delivered Board street wheat to line elevators since August 1st.

This decision was made in an effort to meet the emergency situation brought about by the shortage of storage space and the consequent quota system.

In spite of the fact that the carlot quantity was reduced to 750 bushels, some producers were unable on account of the quota to deliver that amount and secure track price. It is to compensate such cases that the street list price is advanced one-half cent per bushel.

Men's Leather Gloves 40 cents per pair and up. Get them at Scott's.

## DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Special	26c
No. 1	24c
No. 2	19c
Table cream	32c
EGGS	
Grade A Large	29c
Grade A Medium	27c
Pullets	21c
Grade B	16c
Grade C	8c

## Receives Municipal Appointment

J. W. Halton has received the appointment of assistant secretary for the Rosebud Municipality and will move with his family this week to reside at Crossfield, where the office of the municipality is located.

First coming to Didsbury in 1919 he was with the Union Bank for about three years. On leaving the bank, he returned to Didsbury in 1929 to take a position with the Ad-head Garage and since that time has done secretarial work for a number of business houses in town.

During his later residence here "Jimmy" became quite an institution and was at different times appointed secretary for a good many local organizations. He is at present secretary of the Curling Club, the Music Festival and the War Savings Committee. He also served one term on the school board and was a member of the board of the United Church for several years. Being a willing worker for the good of the community, he will be missed in this district.

We join with his many friends in wishing him success in his new undertaking.

## Red Cross Notes

The Red Cross Tea held at Mrs. Wilson's store last Saturday afternoon was very successful and the proceeds amounted to \$30.00.

The committee wish to thank the ladies who provided and gave their help to make the tea so successful.

The younger ladies of the Red Cross gave a bridge party for the young business people last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. S. Beveridge. Five tables of bridge were played and the prize (war savings stamps) was won by Dr. Welgan. Net proceeds amounted to \$5.10.

## Demonstrate Lighting and Home Decorating.

Two young ladies, Miss M. Pearson and Miss McNeice, of the Calgary Power Co. Home Service Department, on Tuesday evening gave an interesting demonstration of home lighting and decorating.

In opening the lighting demonstration, Miss McNeice gave a talk on the science of seeing and demonstrated with a light meter the amount of light needed to read and do work without overstraining the eyes.

Miss Pearson demonstrated with lighting fixtures in the corner of a room which had been erected on the stage and compared the old methods of lighting with the modern indirect and semi-direct lighting that can now be obtained with inexpensive types of fixtures that can be used in existing outlets without additional wiring.

Miss McNeice also gave a demonstration of modern interior decoration principles.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Red Cross, to which Society the gross proceeds, amounting to \$21.50, were donated.

At the close a prize drawing was held and electric lighting fixtures were awarded to the following winners:

Marguerite Fisher, Mrs. W. E. Rieder, Dorothy Barrett, Mrs. Charles Mortimer and Mrs. Beveridge.

On Wednesday morning a demonstration was given for the Didsbury High School students.

## Correction

In the report of the track meet published last week the following contestants should have received two more points each than the number given to us for publication. The report should have read: Marguerite Fisher 14; Alice Olsen 13; Dorcen Gillrie 8; Florence Cullen 5.

## Change Berlin Street to "Churchill" Street

The name of Berlin Street was changed to "Churchill" Street at the meeting of the council on Monday night, when a by-law to that effect was passed.

The change was made at the request of a delegation which met with the council a few weeks ago.

## Have You Registered?

There has been less than usual interest taken by tenants and relatives in registering to have their names placed on the town and school voters' list for next year.

It is necessary, in accordance with the Town and Village Act, for all tenants and relatives to register each year during the months of September and October. Those who have not registered will be unable to vote at the town or school elections during the coming year.

The fact that you were on the voters' list last year makes no difference if you are not on the tax roll. You must register each year.

## Following is the official notice: NOTICE To Relatives of Persons on the Assessment Roll and to Tenants

Notice is hereby given that, during the months of September and October, application may be made under the provisions of Section 188 of The Town and Village Act and amendments for inclusion in the Voters' List of the Town of Didsbury by the following persons, namely:

Tenants who have rented an assessed parcel for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August of this year, and tenants who have for said period rented a self contained apartment or residence on an assessed parcel upon which there are two or more self contained apartments or residences

The wife, husband, father and mother, and every son and daughter of any person whose name appears upon the Assessment Roll who are entitled to be placed upon the said list, and the wife, husband, father and mother, and every son and daughter of tenants as aforesaid who have applied to be included in the said list:

(a) If such wife, husband, father, mother, son or daughter is either resident within the Town or assists such person in the business in respect of which he or she is taxable.

(b) If he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years.

(c) If his or her name does not already appear on the Assessment Roll

31st August, 1940

W. A. AUSTIN,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## St. CYPRIAN'S W.A.

## Country Fair

at  
Mrs. Wilson's Store  
Saturday, Nov. 2  
2:30 p.m.

At the stalls will be offered  
Fruit Jams Jellies  
Dairy Produce Flowers  
Dry Goods  
Home Cooking Candy

Tea will be served in the afternoon and coffee in the evening.

## Dry Cleaning Specials

## at BERSCHT'S

FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY


Get your fall and winter cleaning done at these  
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Ladies Dresses or Suits	75c
Men's Suits	75c
Men's Trousers	40c
Ladies and Men's Overcoats	\$1.25



"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢  
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65¢  
also packed in Pocket Tins



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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Of Potential Value

The recent announcement that the Federal government is considering a proposal to send a mission of officials to Great Britain to study the needs of that country for Canadian agricultural produce appears to contain the germ of a reasonable and sensible suggestion.

Such a plan, if implemented, could not do any harm and might be productive of much good. Its effects, provided the mission is well chosen as to personnel, might be far reaching and the resultant objectives could very well be beneficial to both Great Britain and this country, not only for the remainder of the war, but for the future, long after guns have ceased to bark and bombs to spread devastation.

The immediate and paramount objective is, and necessarily must be, assistance to Great Britain to help her win the war as speedily and as effectively as possible and to this end Canadian agriculture must be directed with the greatest degree of efficiency possible.

That this is the impelling force behind the proposal is evidenced by the words of the government spokesman who, making the announcement said: "If an official party goes over to Great Britain, it will not be with the object of seeking a market for Canadian products, but rather to see what the needs are, and to make provision to supply them without haggling over prices."

This undoubtedly summarizes the viewpoint of every Western Canadian farmer who realizes that there will be no future at all for him and his family, that he will have no choice as to what he shall grow and how, and that what he does produce will be grown under conditions of absolute serfdom, if Hitler and his Nazi hordes are allowed to conquer Britain.

At the same time, it is quite on the cards, that it will be found that the best form in which this assistance to the Motherland can be rendered, may be of material advantage to the future stabilization of the agricultural industry by directing it towards greater diversification, even though it may mean immediate sacrifices and perhaps sacrifices as long as the war lasts.

### Potential Objectives

As the government spokesman said, the object of the mission is "not with the object of seeking a market for Canadian products," but nevertheless it may be found upon investigation that the needs of Britain can best be served by furnishing in greater quantities and better quality those agricultural commodities which will serve the best interests of long-range agriculture in this country.

As an illustration one might cite butter as a potential objective, and butter is mentioned solely for illustrative purposes. Beet sugar, or some other direct or derivative agricultural product might just as well be considered.

However, consider butter as a possible real and serviceable need for Britain which perhaps could be supplied by Western Canadian farmers.

Western Canadians who have come in contact with children evacuated to this country since the outbreak of the war have commented upon the astonishment of these little Britishers at the lavishness with which butter is used in the average Canadian home. Butter during the past few months has been so severely rationed in Britain that these little ones have become accustomed to eating their bread with little more than a thin trace of butter with which to garnish it.

As every one knows, before the subjugation of Denmark, that unhappy country was one of the principal sources for the supply of butter to Britain. Butter has been rationed in Britain to infinitesimal quotas by Canadian standards, and margarine is being used to supplement these meagre supplies. Is it not possible that British people would welcome substantial supplies of good quality butter, if Canadian farmers were able to furnish good quality butter at a reasonable price, or even at a comparatively low price?

If there is a real need for butter in Great Britain and if other considerations due to the exigencies of the war do not stand in the way of preventing acceptance of Canadian butter in the old land, might it not be good business for the Western Canadian farmer to cater to this apparent need at a very small margin, if the proposed delegation find that the road is open?

### A Long Range View

Assuming that such a need exists, that the way is clear to meet it and that war necessities do not prohibit it, one can imagine that the development of this market for a Western Canadian product might serve Western agriculture an excellent turn, if not immediately, then, at any rate, after the war. It would mean a better balanced agriculture and a greater stabilization of the industry, the need for which may become very apparent sooner or later in the future.

This point is stressed that butter is here mentioned as purely hypothetical. It may not be butter, it may be something else. It will be the duty of the mission to find out how best Canadian agriculture can help win the war but if at the same time, it is found that assistance can be rendered in such form that it will confer a long range benefit upon the agricultural industry of this country, it will be that much the better.

## Military Training

### Regulations Regarding Calling Of Men For Home Defence Service

Proceedings and regulations relating to and governing the calling of men for military training under the National Resources Mobilization Act are set forth in detail in an order-in-council published in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette.

It gives the minister of national defence power to establish training centres, staff them and determine the number of men to be trained and the length of period of training. Staffs will be paid on the basis of the Canadian Active Service Force rates.

The order requires the minister of national defence to call upon the minister of national war services for the necessary number of men and to indicate what numbers of French-speaking men shall be called so that they may be accommodated in either French, English or bi-lingual camps.

The order provides for medical examination of men upon their reporting to training centres and attachment of the fit to some unit of the Non-permanent Active Militia.

Men who complete training will be given certificates as proof of their service.

The period of training is set at 30 days for such other period as the ministers may from time to time prescribe.

The order provides for food and clothing during periods of training, pay on the basis of Non-permanent Active Militia rate and transportation home. In the event of too many men being called for the accommodation at any training centre the order instructs that the surplus men shall not be medically examined but forthwith returned to their homes.

A man who has taken training, the order provides, may be transferred without his consent to any corps of the militia other than that to which he was originally posted or to the naval or air forces but only for home defence.

Any man called up who commits an offense against military law while undergoing training may be punished according to military law after the period of his training has elapsed.

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Your Radio Will Bring You More Hours of Listening ... at Less Cost Per Hour ...

**WHEN YOU USE**

**BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES**

Look for the Black and White Stripes

## WOMEN WANTED

35 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

## CLEARs STUFFY HEAD

### Helps Prevent the Development of Colds, too

**NOW**, it's easy to relieve head cold discomfort. Just put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol up each nostril and feel the tingle as Vapo-nol's stimulating medication reduces the swollen membranes, clears away the clogging mucus, helps to keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again.

**NEXT TIME**, don't wait until your head is all stuffed up. At the first warning sneeze or sniffle, use

Vapo-nol at once—it helps to prevent many colds from developing.

Vapo-nol is specialized medication—expressly designed for the nose and upper throat where most colds start. Used in time, it stimulates Nature's own defenses to fight off many a cold, or to throw off head colds in their early stages.

**VICKS VAPOR-NOL**

### Warplanes Are Costly

Buy a warplane! This is the favorite pastime in Britain, and among several organizations in Canada. In case you are interested, the prices are cited. The fighter planes, which have taken such a heavy toll of German invaders, Spitfire and Hurricane, cost \$26,700 and \$20,025, respectively; a Blenheim bomber \$75,650, a Wellington \$111,250, and a Sunderland flying boat, \$222,500.

Canning edible green soy beans is a new venture in the national food industry.

Merganser ducks sometimes nest in hollow trees.

### Lucky For Farmer

Farmer William Brown grows plums in England's west country and has spent a small fortune looking for water on his land. A Nazi raider dropped a bomb. The bomb found and tapped for Brown a first-class supply of water right handy to the plum trees.

One wit explains that Adam and Eve probably were on a telephone line in the garden of Eden, and their number was 281 Apple.

Some of England's finest fleeces come from the Orkney and Shetland Islands, where sheep feed on seaweed.

2380

**BEE HIVE SYRUP**

A Great Energy Food

golden corn

Exclusive Pouring Spout

PS24

**I WAS A FOOL**

"Culinary cleanliness is my pet obsession—but I never thought of being choosy about waxed paper—what I daily wrapped Sonny's lunch in, for instance."

**Insist ON**

Pure waxed paper is as important as pure food, and pure dishes. Be on the safe side with Para-Sani—and use a new sheet every time.

**Para-Sani**

Heavy WAXED PAPER

**NEXT TO FOOD—IT'S BEST**

**NATURAL GO-TOGETHERS!**

**Christie's PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS**

**THE BISCUITS EVERYONE LIKES**

**PARA-SANI**

**PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER**

AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT  
MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.  
WAREHOUSES AT  
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



# Raids On Britain Have Revealed Some Unexpected Problems Facing Germany

(By Warren Irvin)

Mr. Irvin, noted American writer and broadcaster, and for 13 years a staff correspondent on the New York Times, spent the first eight months of the war in Berlin as an observer.

The amazing success of the Royal Air Force in smashing the raids on Britain should not be permitted to engender over-confidence. The war in the air has not yet been won. Other, and more intensive raids, are almost sure to follow. Germany's air losses, though considerable, have not materially reduced the strength of her aviation. She still has vast reserves; and, when an opportune moment arrives, can be expected to throw them into the balance with utter disregard for planes and men alike. That is the German method.

But, at the same time, there can be no doubt as to the importance of the R.A.F.'s achievement. Here, as at Dunkirk, British planes and British pilots again have demonstrated their superiority—a superiority which should become more and more marked as the war progresses.

Not only have they rendered invaluable service in restoring British prestige in the eyes of the world; they have also dealt another blow to German morale. That morale, already at the 1917 level, is likely to be one of the deciding factors in the present war.

Another winter of war is not a pleasing prospect for the German people. Memories of the last winter are still too fresh in their minds: memories of hunger and hardship, of privation, poverty and suffering; of shivering thousands from the poorer sections of the big cities crowding into railway stations in an effort to get warm.

If Germany hopes to win this war, she must conquer Britain, quickly and completely. But how she can attempt to do so; how she can even envisage an invasion, without mastery in the air, I do not see. Nor do I believe that Hitler does. And the Royal Air Force has proved conclusively that Germany, despite numerical superiority, is far from enjoying mastery in the air.

The object of the recent raids is fairly obvious. There appears to be no question but that they were designed to feel out the strength of the British defenses; to find, if possible, a weak spot, which could be made the focal point of attack. Had such a spot been detected, mass assaults, with thousands of planes participating probably would have followed; and would have been accompanied by invasions from sea and air in the best "blitz" fashion known to German technique.

German aircraft production has not only reached its peak; it is under forced draught. All available workers are being employed. True, Germany now has at her disposal the aircraft factories of France. But she hasn't the men to operate them, unless she uses French workers, and that can only be done at the risk of sabotage.

I don't know exactly how many planes the Germans have. Officials of the Propaganda Ministry assured me they had 30,000 at the beginning of the war. That, I think is an exaggeration. My guess would be around 20,000, including commercial craft and training planes. But even then, I doubt if the number of first-line German warplanes exceed 6,000.

From reliable German sources I know that about 600 German planes were destroyed in the Polish campaign. Losses in Norway probably did not exceed 200, and may have been considerably less. In Holland, Belgium and France—including the action at Dunkirk—the Germans may have lost another 1,500; and I believe their losses, in and around the British Isles since the start of the war, are somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,300.

So far as the planes are concerned, these losses, while considerable, are not necessarily serious. They may have been compensated by new construction. But the pilots are not so easily replaced as the planes. That is another matter.

Germany is none too well supplied with pilots—fighter pilots in particular. Young men are needed for this work; but young Nazis don't make the best pilots. They have been too regimented; their individuality has been stifled; they are not accustomed to thinking for themselves. And while they may perform brilliantly against undefended towns and helpless civilians, their ardour quickly cools when confronted by pilots of superior skill and courage.

Hence, as regards the future, the odds are all in Britain's favour. British aircraft production is rising steadily; and it has behind it the production of the United States, which also is making appreciable strides. Against these, Germany cannot hope to compete. It is only a question of time when even numerical superiority in the air must pass to the Allied side; numerical superiority in pilots, as well as planes, because Britain can continue to draw pilots from the Dominions in addition to those supplied by the United Kingdom.

But these are matters that concern the future, and we are living in the present. I have already said that I believed the most important result of the recent raids was the effect upon invasion plans; and have pointed out that this is bound to influence the German morale.

I know that it is the German custom to minimize their own losses, while exaggerating the losses on the other side.

Years of experience as a newspaper correspondent have made me somewhat sceptical of official figures. When I was in Germany, we found that while the communiqués of the German High Command were fairly truthful, so far as the land forces were concerned, the German Navy and the German Air Force were given to gross exaggeration. The reason, we thought, was that the Air Force and the Navy did not have the same traditions behind them as the Army.

Since I have come to Britain, I have checked carefully on Royal Air Force figures, and I have reached the conclusion that when it errs, the R.A.F. generally errs on the other side.

Not so long ago I met a British major, in charge of a control station, who showed me the figures he had tabulated for his group. On one particular day, when official figures on German losses gave only 144 for all the British Isles, the major's figures showed that his group alone had accounted for 168 German planes.

Of course it is possible that some of the pilots in this group may have been stretching things a bit. But then it's also possible that some of them may have been over-modest, like one R.A.F. pilot of whom I heard recently.

He took off alone from his field to attack five Nazi raiders, and when he returned, reported that he had brought down two.

"How do you know you brought them down?" he was asked.

"Well," he said, "I saw one drop completely out of control, and I saw another crash into the sea."

"And what of the three others?" his commanding officer wanted to know.

"Oh," replied the pilot, "I couldn't see them. They were all in little bits and pieces."

## Doing Their Bit

Poor Of England Show Appreciation Of Work Done By R.A.F.

There are many instances on record of the sacrifices that have been made by poor people to mark appreciation of the work done by the Royal Air Force. A typical letter received by the commander of a station of medium bombers came from "just an ordinary working woman." She wrote:

"The chaps in our patrols must have brave and stout hearts to go out and tackle the enemy as they do, day in and day out. I enclose just a small sum to buy the patrol baccy or cigarettes. Here's wishing them all the best of luck."

There was 10 shillings with the letter.

## Found Plenty Of Loot

Germans Acquired Much Wealth From Banks Of Channel Islands

The Germans will have found plenty of loot in the Channel Islands, according to Mrs. Bracey Norton-Taylor, a former resident of Jersey, who was one of the 30,000 who chose to leave the group of islands when Great Britain allowed them to pass into German control following the fall of France. Mrs. Norton-Taylor went with her husband and three relatives from Jersey to England, and a few weeks ago arrived in Montreal. They contemplate taking up residence temporarily in one of the islands of the British West Indies, possibly in Jamaica.

"A large number of the residents of the Channel Islands were persons of great wealth," Mrs. Norton-Taylor explained. "The vaults of the banks in the islands were bulging with silver and other treasures; in fact, latterly the banks were obliged to decline to accept valuables for safe-keeping because they had no more room. Of course, when the Germans gained control of the islands, the rich contents of the bank vaults and the great stock of precious possessions still in the homes of the wealthy fell into the hands of the enemy. All securities, however, had been transferred to banks in England."

It is presumed that the loss of these treasures will be largely permanent, but apart from the German gain in this respect, Mrs. Norton-Taylor believes that the Channel Islands will be of little economic or strategic value to the enemy. In the first place, "the islanders are intensely loyal to Britain," according to this charming lady. "Only persons holding British citizenship were permitted to own property. The natives are substantially of Norman descent and the islands lie about 25 miles off the coast of Normandy and more than 100 miles from southern England."

Mrs. Norton-Taylor expressed fear that the famous Jersey and Guernsey breeds of cattle will not survive unless vigorous steps are taken on this continent to preserve the strains. "Our little island of Jersey, by the way, is only five miles by twelve, exported about 1,000 head of Jersey cattle a year," she said. "From what we heard before we left England, the Germans have been slaughtering the herds on the islands," she continued, "because of a shortage of feed. The islands imported most of their feed from the Scandinavian countries which themselves are now short of feed."

Potatoes, tomatoes and fresh flowers also were important crops in the Channel Islands. Potatoes were sown in February and as soon as they were harvested tomatoes were planted in the same fields, the tomatoes in turn were harvested in September. In some cases fields were cropped three times in one year. Mrs. Norton-Taylor said that the fertilizer used in the islands, and vital to good crops, came from England. Unless the Germans can find another source—and tap it—the potato and tomato crops, she believes, will fail.

# National Research Council Leading In Scientific Effort During The War

## Hatred Of Savagery

We Must Take Pride In Being Associated In A Cause So Nobly Upheld By Britain

There is in the mind of every man and woman in Canada during these pregnant days the consciousness of pride in a great undertaking. They may have come from the ends of the earth and, as to stock, be "somewhat mixed together," but they are all partners in humanity, in a hatred of savagery, in a common recognition, not of the rights of man, but of the sources of his consciousness. They are roused to an awareness of the tides of slime which have so neatly engulfed them in a common destruction of everything they really value, but of which they never pause to think nor measure under the ordinary circumstances of their daily life. Now indifference is being shredded from them by their sheer astonishment that in the mirror of self-sacrifice and suffering held up to them by London, they behold themselves.

They are suddenly conscious of their individuality, of something in themselves infinitely precious, from which continuously there wells a strength and resourcefulness of which they have been totally neglectful and to which under the noisy ballyhoo of their common existence, they have turned a deaf ear.

It is this demonstration of the extreme simplicity of human goodness in the devastation of domesticity, in the callous, brutal destruction of the homes of countless individuals, which has roused to consciousness our pride in being partner with such people in their "grim but gay" resistance to something so evil that it cannot recognize any good in humanity, outside the conflicting whirl of its own desolateness.

Suddenly we see ourselves stripped to the soul before this mirror of simplicity, and down on our knees we go to pray that we too would behave as they behave; that we too could so kindly the torch of truth to all the world by our response as individuals to the call of our humanity.

Who speaks?

This is London calling . . . To the Brotherhood of Man. Vancouver Sun.

## Proved His Wisdom

"It would be quicker to get an engine from London," the wise ones told Teddy Martin when he organized the Newbury volunteer fire brigade 25 years ago. But Teddy lived to see the day when his brigade went 60 miles to London to help extinguish a fire. Fifteen other provincial brigades were called out at the same time.

A mother may hope that her daughter will get a better husband than she did, but she knows her son will never get as good a wife as his father did.

## Knit This Over One Week-End



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Jiffy Knit Blouse Done on Large Needles

PATTERN 6478

Large knitting needles—jumbo wool and in just one week-end you can prove your skill as a jiffy-knitter by wearing this practical blouse. Pattern 6478 contains instructions for blouse and a plain skirt in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Born and conceived during the last great war to compete against a scientifically highly-developed enemy power, the National Research Council of Canada was ready and equipped to renew the struggle against the same enemy at the start of the present conflict.

Virtually overnight scientists of the Research Council, with a minimum of apparent effort that suggested careful planning and preparedness, abandoned their peacetime pursuits to bend all efforts towards greater efficiency in the war effort. In many cases, however, peacetime activities were found to be closely related to problems arising out of war.

Now well over 80 per cent. of the Council's work is directly connected with the war. Hundreds of projects, tests, examinations and studies have been undertaken. Valuable assistance is rendered to the Department of Munitions and Supply in regards the equivalency of British and Canadian specifications.

So that no valuable war invention would be pigeon-holed, a special inventions board was set up to examine innumerable ideas and inventions, which pour in upon the government at the rate of about 300 per month.

In the mechanical engineering laboratories, with equipment for the study of aeronautical and hydrodynamical problems, every war day is crowded with new research. Wind tunnels, engine testing apparatus, model-testing basins for water crafts, are used for scores of studies on fighter aircraft, tests of fuel, plane engines, flying instruments, mine-sweepers, corvettes and other craft of the Canadian Navy.

A modern building to house aerodynamics laboratories is being rushed to completion. Planned by the Council when Major-General G. L. MacNaughton was its president and inspiration, this new laboratory, of great importance in a war of aerial combat, has been espoused by Dean C. J. Mackenzie, Acting President of the Research Council, as a favourite enterprise.

The physics division has rendered particularly useful service through its metrology section, where a gauge testing laboratory has been set up. A supply of gauges, accurately tested and verified, has been built up and made available for industrial plants engaged in the production of munitions and war equipment.

The attention of experts, in the chemistry section, is focused on numerous problems on war supplies, the subjects ranging from gas masks and airplane deicers to textiles and alloys.

## Supporters Of Free France

Will Be Hunted Down And Punished By Petain Government

Sympathizers of General Charles de Gaulle, the French leader, still fighting Germany at Britain's side, will be hunted down "pitilessly" and are liable to the death penalty, the Petain-Laval Government has announced.

All aiding General de Gaulle's campaign in any manner will be tried by court martial forty-eight hours after their arrest, and judgment executed twenty-four hours later, Justice Minister Raphael Alibert said. There will be no appeal and penalties can include death sentence.

A military court composed of a president and four members will have jurisdiction over food speculation cases, but its main function will be to judge "those guilty of crimes or particularly grave manoeuvres against the unity and safety of the fatherland," the Minister said.

## An Ideal Shelter

The girls county school at Reigate boasts the deepest shelter in the educational world. It is an old quarry working which descends for 60 feet going around and around and in and out for hundreds of yards. The temperature is constant at 40 degrees and the air is fresh.

The Australian koala bear never drinks, but obtains moisture from the eucalyptus leaves which are its diet.



**Didsbury Pioneer.**

Established 1903

**DIDSBURY - ALBERTA**  
Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal Advertising: 16c per line first insertion, 12c per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc., 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (11-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks [not exceeding 8 lines]: 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor &amp; Manager

**The World of Wheat**

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director, "The Crop Testing Plan."

Members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association have been able to make an extra special contribution towards Canada's war effort.

The "Crop Testing Plan" last year was able to develop a market in the United States for fairly large quantities of Registered cereal seeds produced by private members of the Association. The sale of these seeds, and of the Canadian made sacks in which they are contained, to farmers in the United States, brought to Canada a goodly quantity of American dollars. These dollars in turn were available to the Canadian Government to buy more munitions made in the United States. (These seed sales to the United States, besides being of value in the military sense, also removed part of the wheat surplus from the west, and so tended, of course, to raise the price of the remainder.)

Old established seed houses, both East and West, which are pressing Canadian seeds — alfalfa, clover, timothy, grasses and other kinds, on the American market, are rendering the same valuable extra service.

Other members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, who are producing the newly developed Registered vegetable seeds, and who in consequence are obviating the necessity of importing such large quantities of these stocks from the United States, are also making a valuable contribution to our war effort by saving American exchange.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: New South Wales wheat harvest estimated at 43½ million bushels less than last year. Recent reports advise that Greece has purchased 50,000 tons of Australian wheat. It is officially reported that the wheat crop in occupied France was extremely poor.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Reports indicate Russia will have bumper crops of wheat and potatoes. 1940 Canadian barley crop is third largest on record. European weather conditions are favorable for winter ploughing and seeding operations. 1940 Manchurian soybean crop is estimated to be 12 per cent higher than last year.

**Christmas Cheer  
For Canadian Soldiers**

Relatives and friends of our soldiers and sailors overseas want to do the very best they can to see that the boys have a good time at Christmas. They want to send them hampers but do not know how to go about it. How should they be addressed? What is the limit of weight? What are the transportation costs?

As a public service, the National Home Monthly has made the necessary arrangements for packing hampers and forwarding them, postpaid overseas. We invite many of our readers who may be interested to write for further details to:

Soldiers' Hamper Department,  
National Home Monthly,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba

**Red Cross News**

A letter appearing in a London newspaper recently ended with the words "God bless the Canadians." It was one of many communications appearing in the newspapers of England these days expressing gratitude to the Canadian Red Cross Society for its contributions of food, clothing and blankets to air-raid victims.

The letter, written by an official of the Charity Organization, official society handling relief in the distressed areas, said "It was not only that the Canadian Red Cross supplies were just what we needed, but they reached us when the need was greatest. The people of Canada should know that their generosity has saved the lives of babies who might have suffered sadly from cold and hunger and it has given thousands of people a fresh start. God bless the Canadians."

One story is quoted as typical of the cases assisted by the Canadian Red Cross. In one of London's working class districts, mothers put their children to sleep in concrete shelters. They were wrapped warmly in blankets sent from Canada. A bomb landed above, blew in the doors and walls. There were casualties and bad bruises and cuts. Escape seemed impossible, but finally the little company was pulled out by brave A.R.P. workers while bombs were still dropping and pieces of steel were flying around.

A greater shock faced the family. The row of houses that had been their home had been completely demolished. The women and children spent the night at a school. In the morning they were told to go to a nearby centre to collect clothing for themselves and the children. It was Canadian Red Cross clothing that stood ready in bundles. Every mother remarked on its good quality. One woman, wife of a builder, remarked frankly "These are the best clothes my children have ever had."

Many have been the comments on the use being made of Canadian Red Cross blankets, donated by the people of Canada, in London's safe but uncomfortable draughty undergrounds. Canadian Red Cross officials have been working day and night filling the demands which continue to pour in as families are left homeless and with no belongings but the clothes they stand in.

**Can You Beat It?**

Morgan Crossman reports that he has a litter of pigs just past the five months' mark and weighing on the average close to 200 lbs. Can you beat it?

For Your Fall Trip  
**LOW COST**  
30 DAY FARES

**PACIFIC  
COAST**

NEW WESTMINSTER  
VANCOUVER  
VICTORIA  
NANAIMO

**OCTOBER  
25 - 26 - 27**

From Stations in Alberta and  
British Columbia  
East of Cranbrook

CHOICE OF TRAVEL  
COACH  
TOURIST  
STANDARD

Stopover Privileges

Enjoy the Safety and Comfort  
of Modern Travel

**Canadian Pacific**

**Some  
CANADIAN  
APPLES**

**The WORLD'S  
FINEST  
FRUIT**

**R**IPE, rosy Canadian Apples are one of the finest foods that can be bought. They're plump and wholesome, heavy with delicious juice. Eat two or three of these apples every day — they're good for you! And be sure to serve plenty of tasty apple desserts — apple pie, baked apples, apple dumplings and applesauce.

Canadian Apples are in your neighbourhood store. Buy them NOW.

Marketing Service  
DOMINION DEPARTMENT  
OF AGRICULTURE  
OTTAWA  
Honourable  
James G. Gardiner, Minister

They're GOOD AND GOOD FOR YOU

During busy harvest days—  
**Morning, Noon or  
Night . . .**

**DROP INTO THE  
Bright  
.. Spot**  
for Meals that  
will delight . .

Light Lunches, Sandwiches,  
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Etc.

**BUY BONDS . . .**

*beat Barbarism!*

**"DIDSBURY  
DAIRY . . .**

Milk, Cream Delivered Daily

Special Orders  
Receive Prompt Attention

Milk from our Own  
Tested Herd

You may WHIP our cream  
but you can't BEAT our milk

**TOM MORRIS**

Phone 162

**EQUIP YOUR  
Half, Three-quarter or One Ton Truck**

WITH  
**STANDEN'S  
HELPER SPRINGS**

Increase payload. Shipment from Stock. All Models  
Prices reduced on some back models

'Phone or Write:  
**STANDEN'S, CALGARY** 'Phones  
M7864 or M7865

**A CHALLENGE TO CANADIANS****EMERGENCY CALL!**

From the shores of our Motherland comes an appeal for help which no true Canadian can fail to heed. While we live in comfort, death drops on that embattled island. The need for Red Cross assistance is urgent. Our sons and brothers are over there. On land, at sea, in the air, they face death daily. We must be prepared to help them when they are sick or wounded.

Red Cross help is needed on behalf of soldier and civilian alike. Hospitals and hospital equipment, surgical supplies and dressings, ambulances and X-Ray equipment will be needed. Overnight the need may become so urgent that lives may be sacrificed if help cannot be sent at once.

Never before has there been so great a need for Red Cross assistance. This challenge to humanity must be answered. Give to the Red Cross. Give to the utmost NOW!

The Alberta Campaign for the Second National Red Cross War Fund Continues from  
**October 14th to November 15th**

**Rt. Hon. J. C. BOWEN**, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta  
Chairman of the Campaign and Finance Committees for the Province of Alberta.  
**Mr. W. J. Dick**, Edmonton,  
Northern Alberta Campaign Chairman.  
**A. Davison**, Mayor of Calgary,  
Southern Alberta Campaign Chairman.

**CANADIAN + RED CROSS**  
*Give to the utmost...now!*









## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Plans have been made for the cultivation in Britain of the drug Belladonna to replenish the stocks obtainable since the outbreak of war.

J. S. Burke, a farmer of the Rimby district, 70 miles south of Edmonton, reported that a 15-acre plot of Victory oats on his farm has yielded 122.5 bushels an acre.

Cherry Kearton, 68, naturalist, author and big game photographer, died recently. He made the first aerial picture record over London from a dirigible in 1905.

McGill University students will conserve foreign exchange by a distribution of used imported text-books, it was learned. The allocation of old text-books will be carried out in the student book exchange.

Sir Frederic Stupart, internationally famous as a meteorologist, who retired as director of the Dominion Meteorological Service in 1929, died in Toronto following an illness of three weeks.

Lance-Corporal John Warner, of the Queen's Royal Regiment, captured by Germans in France, escaped while being marched to a prison camp, and reached England after being threatened with death as a spy.

A. D. McBain of the foreign exchange control board at Ottawa said at Toronto that \$75,000,000 has been saved for Canada's war effort by restricting the travels of Canadians who ordinarily make pleasure trips to the United States.

## HOME SERVICE

WIN SMART SLENDERNESS WITH LOW-CALORY MEALS



BEEF HASH ON TOAST 450 cals	APPLE TAPICCA 200 cals
BEEF SANDWICH 225 cals	APPLE SNOW 125 cals

Get Rid Of Unwanted Pounds

Yes, it's the very same fall dress you're trying on yourself, Mrs. Hefty. But how differently it looks on a size 16 figure.

Only the slim are smart these days, so start now to reduce. On a sensible low-calory diet you can lose 10 pounds in five weeks.

Each one of these excess pounds you now carry around represents about 4,000 calories of heavy food which your system didn't require. Lunches like this were the culprits—1 cup beef hash on toast (450 calories), 1 cup apple tapioca (200).

For a while take fewer calories than you need and you'll soon melt the pounds. Choose such lunches as a beef sandwich (225 calories) and apple snow (125 a cup).

A calory chart can tell you what foods to avoid. In three tablespoons of French dressing there are 200 calories. Two tablespoons of jelly on your bread add 120 and two tablespoons of English walnuts on a dessert add 200.

But, never fear, your well-planned reducing diet has plenty of delicious foods. Our 32-page booklet gives tasty, healthful low-calory menus for 14 days, has recipes for low-calory desserts. Includes liquid diet to start reducing. Tells how to gain, too.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "The New Way To A Youthful Figure" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 189—"Simple Cartooning Self-Taught"
- 188—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing"
- 165—"How to Weave Useful Novelty"
- 161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies"
- 155—"Glass Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens"
- 110—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties"

## NEW "JUMPAFORE" AND BLOUSE

By Anne Adams



A collaboration of two smart favorites—the jumper and the pinafore—has resulted in a gay innovation for schooldays called the "jumphafore." It's an Anne Adams Pattern, 4534—as peppy and engaging as can be, yet so very simple to make. No placket opening is necessary, as the back buttoning goes below the waistline. Crisp, wide ruffles that perk out all around the armholes are optional. And don't forget the smart blouse has either long or short sleeves. Wouldn't plaid wool be a stunning fabric for this engaging jumphafore? Start it as soon as possible!

Pattern 4534 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, jumphafore, takes 1 1/4 yards 54 inch fabric; long-sleeved blouse, 1 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric; and short-sleeved blouse, 1 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

What is there in the make-up of a woman's glove that gives it the irresistible urge to get down and wallow in the dust on the floor of a motion picture theatre?

## Red Cross Hospital Bombed

But Canadians Are Continuing Efforts Day And Night On Behalf Of Britain

Another Maple Leaf Club in London operated by the Canadian Red Cross has been battered by Nazi bombs, it was stated in a cable received at Red Cross Headquarters in Toronto. There were no casualties. The service provided by the club will be carried on in other quarters and there will be no let up in the work.

This was the second time within a week that Canadian Red Cross property in London had been damaged by air raids. Previously the first Maple Leaf Club established by the Canadian Red Cross for Canadian soldiers was ruined by bombs. At that time the staff, including Pat Tuckett, Toronto nurse, Jan MacLaren and Faith Watson, Toronto girls, moved to the second club and played heroic roles in aiding air raid casualties in the district. They were all in the club damaged recently, but escaped without injury.

Canadian Red Cross workers are continuing their efforts day and night in England on behalf of people left injured and homeless by enemy raids. Mrs. H. P. Plumpton, Chairman of War Activities, stated. Thousands of articles and clothing and hospital supplies, as well as tons of food, are being distributed daily. The Canadian Red Cross is cabling ten thousand dollars to its London office to purchase urgently needed boots and shoes for homeless children. This is in addition to the ten thousand pairs of rubber boots being shipped from Canadians in response to an urgent appeal from London. Thousands of blankets stored in Canadian Red Cross warehouses in England are being distributed daily and, in response to a cable, ten thousand more will go forward from Canada immediately.

## Unadvertised Products

Are Very Much Like Plants Kept Away From Sun

An unadvertised product can be likened to a plant kept away from the sun, states J. C. Kirkwood, in Marketing. It may keep on living, but it cannot have its full potential growth and vigor until it receives a full measure of sunlight. The sunlight which can give an unadvertised product a new and large increase in sales is the public's favour.

It remains one of the strange things in human behaviourism—this withholding of communications about a product from those for whom it is made. What is to be said of a man owning a racing greyhound who wants fame for it, yet who keeps it always kennelled, who refuses to race it?

## No Surrender For British

Soul Of People Will Live Despite Worst Nazis Can Do

The following article appeared in the Leader and Tribune Press of LaCrosse, Wisconsin:

Nobody on this side of the Atlantic and few in England—except those, of course, who have seen with their own eyes and heard with their own ears—can guess the amount of havoc wrought in repeated Nazi air raids on London.

There seems little doubt that both loss of life and destruction of property have been of grave proportions. But this much is known: The British are fighting back with a ferocity which is intensified by every terroristic Nazi raid, a ferocity which augurs ill to invaders.

A few months ago there was a bombing raid on Paris—a city as rich in beauty and art, if no richer in history and tradition, than London. It was a fairly heavy raid. Factories in the outskirts were damaged; apartment houses and schools were struck. The world-famous landmarks of Paris escaped damage; but everyone—or almost everyone—said how terrible it would be if the architectural beauty of Paris were ruined by war.

A little later, when German armies were approaching Paris, the French Government proclaimed the capital an "open city" in order to avoid bombardment by heavy artillery as well as from the air. So French soldiers were ordered to retreat, without firing a shot, from the city where their forefathers had fought from barricade to barricade.

To-day Paris, its architectural beauties intact, is in German hands. If it remains in German hands long enough Paris will become another Vienna—reduced to the position of a provincial outpost of Berlin.

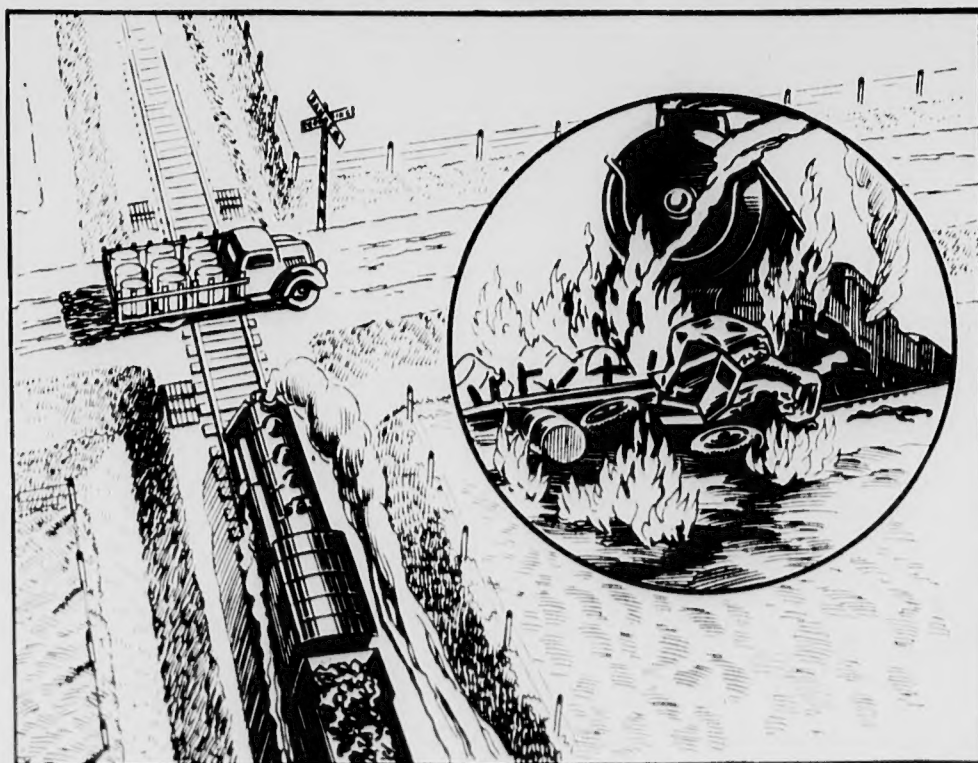
These are not happy thoughts. The Arc de Triomphe still stands; but what will it mean if the Nazis, or their French hirelings, stay? The world would be sorry to see St. Paul's or Westminster, St. James' or Buckingham in ruins—but new cathedrals, new abbeys, new palaces would rise on their sites if the soul of the British people lived on.

The civilized world hopes that Nelson still will stand erect in Trafalgar Square when this war ends. But Nelson, himself, would grimly order that every stone of his great monument be blown to dust rather than that England surrender ships or guns or men.

Because its streets are lined with the colorful trees, Morganton, N.C., is known as "The Mimosa City."

Japan has a cotton textile surplus of 900,000,000 square yards.

## IT COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED



Beginning this week this paper presents a series of graphic drawings, produced with the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway's engineering department, designed to lessen the heavy toll of lives taken every year by crossing accidents in this country. The drawings are taken from files on actual accidents, in which, investigation proved, a moment's care on the part of the motorist might have saved a life or lives.

The sketches above illustrate what happened recently when a truck, over-loaded with gasoline drums, tried to beat a main line train to a crossing in eastern Manitoba. The engine of the truck failed under its load on the slight grade over the tracks and the truck itself was left in the path of the onrushing express. A terrific explosion followed the impact and flaming gasoline was hurled over the locomotive. The truck driver was killed, as was one of the engine crew when the latter jumped from the blazing cab. Because the engineer stuck to his post to the last and set his brakes when he sighted the truck, no passengers were injured, but the collision was unavoidable once the truck had stalled. Ordinary care on the part of the truck driver would have averted this fatal accident.

# Health

## LEAGUE of CANADA

presents

### TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

## FRANCE ON A MILK RATION

France, duped by her leaders and placed in the toils of the German dictator, has been placed on a milk ration in order to combat the butter shortage. A decree of the puppet government forbids the sale of unskimmed milk except for children, expectant or nursing women and sick people. The skimmed product may be made into condensed milk, but this will too be reserved for the above named category of persons.

Milk production is placed under interprofessional groups under the direct supervision of prefects and the national control of the Ministry of Agriculture and Supplies. One hopes that they will pasteurize the milk, for France is riddled with tuberculosis.

Milk, butter and condensed milk purchasers must obtain ration cards entitling them to the milk ration. Children will be entitled to three-fourths of a litre (about a pint and a quarter) a day and in medical cases a half a litre, and the ration for expectant mothers will be governed by the doctor's prescription.

Skimmed milk may be sold to the public and it may be utilized in the making of cheese, condensed milk and milk powder, which may be supplied to restaurants, hotels and grocers.

The powers of Germany have stripped all the conquered countries of Europe of cattle, swine, hens and whatever foods and other supplies they could lay their hands on. Because of this arbitrary action one may expect ultimate starvation for the poor people of these countries and following starvation lowered resistance and death in thousands of cases, for the blockade of Britain will assuredly prevent food reaching them from outside sources. There is no object in lightening the blockade for recent experience has shown that the conquerors would immediately steal the food provided by outside benefactors.

**Editorial Note:** Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

## Must Pay For Show

Wembley Spitfire Fund Benefits If People Ignore Raid Warnings

The air-raid wardens of the London boroughs have started a fund to buy a Spitfire. Wardens in Wembley have hit on a useful idea for swelling their fund. In spite of repeated warnings, the public will come out of their houses while there's a warning to see if there's any excitement going on. Now anyone caught out of doors or looking out of their windows is to be asked to contribute sixpence by the Wembley wardens, the proceeds to go to the Spitfire fund. If wardens in Hyde Park had done this during an afternoon raid warning recently they would have netted a nice sum comments the London Daily Sketch. After the first scramble to take cover, there seemed to be as many people in the park as before. The Daisy Walk was crowded, and the band went on playing for about half an hour.

Writer says grass is scarce in Iceland, which is a tip for any good hearted people who have been sending lawn mowers to the troops.

As a badge of his profession, down to the 16th century, every European physician wore a ring.



## EXIT MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES!



JOE: I've got to quit this job, Jim—it's got my nerves all shot—they're so bad I can't sleep and I've been suffering a lot from indigestion lately.

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: *Attaboy! Let the wife go out to work for a change!*



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: *Look out!—Here comes the old fatherly advice!*

JIM: Maybe it's that coffee you're always drinking, Joe—giving you caffeine nerves. Why don't you try Postum for awhile! You'll see a big difference!

30 DAYS LATER—

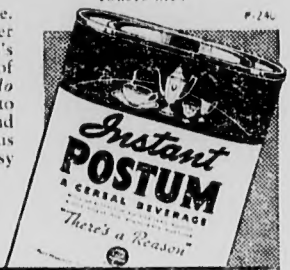


JOE: You were right, Jim—I switched to Postum for a month and feel like a new man—no more caffeine nerves for me! I'm sticking to Postum!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: *Gangway!—Postum always chases me!*

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

**POSTUM**



## The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace, Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XIX.—Continued

"I've been making inquiries," said this surprising ex-convict, "and I've discovered that Sir Joseph is in all sorts of financial difficulties. This is unknown to the Prime Minister or even to his closest friend, but I have had a hint that he was very short of ready money and that his estates in Cheshire were heavily mortgaged. Now, Mr. Carlton, do you conceive it as possible that the speech in the House was made with the deliberate intention of slumping the market, and that Sir Joseph was paid handsomely for the part he played?"

As he was speaking, he clasped his hands before him, his fingers intertwined; he emphasized every point with a little jerk of his clasped hands, and, watching him, the mist rolled from Jim Carlton's brain, and he instantly solved the mystery of those private cinema shows which had kept Mr. Ingle locked up in his flat for a

week. And to solve that was to solve every mystery save the present whereabouts of Sir Joseph Layton.

He listened in silence whilst Ingle went on to expound and elaborate his theory, and, when the man had finished:

"I will bring your suggestion to the notice of my superiors," he said conventionally.

It was evidently not the speech that Mr. Ingle expected. For a moment he looked uncomfortable, and then, with a laugh:

"I suppose you think it strange that I should be on the side of law and order—and the governing classes! I felt a little sore when I came out of prison. Elk probably told you of the exhibition I made of myself in the train. But I've been thinking things over, Carlton, and it has occurred to me that my extremism is not profitable either to the pocket or my mind."

"In fact," smiled Jim, "you're going to become a reformed character and a member of the good old Tory party?"

"I don't know that I shall go as far as that," demurred the other, "but I have decided to settle down. I am not exactly a poor man, and all that I have got I have paid for—in Dartmoor."

Only for a second were the old harsh cadences audible in his voice. He nodded toward Aileen Rivers. "You'll persuade this girl to give

me a chance, Mr. Carlton? I can well understand her hesitation to keep house for a man liable at any moment to be whisked off to durance, and I fear she does not quite believe in my reformation."

He smiled blandly at the girl, and then turned his eyes upon Jim.

"Could you not persuade her?"

"If I could persuade her to any course," said Jim deliberately, "it would not be the one you suggest."

"Why?" challenged the other.

"Because," said Jim, "you are altogether wrong when you say that there is no longer any danger of your being whisked off to durance. The danger was never more pressing."

Ingle did not reply to this. Once his lips trembled as though he were about to ask a question, and then with a laugh he walked to the table and took a cigar from the box.

"I guess I won't detain you," he said. "But you're wrong, Carlton. The police have nothing on me! They may frame something to catch me, but you'll have to be clever to do even that."

As they passed out of the building:

"I seem to spend my days giving warnings to the last people in the world who ought to be warned," said Jim bitterly. "Aileen, maybe you'll knit me a muzzle in your spare moments? That will help considerably!"

The outstanding feature of this little speech from the girl's point of view was that he had called her by her name for the first time. Later, when they were nearing her lodgings, she asked:

"Do you think you will find Sir Joseph?"

He shook his head.

"I doubt very much if he is alive," he said gravely.

But his doubts were to be dispelled, and in the most surprising manner. That night a drunken black-faced comedian hit a policeman over the head with a banjo, and that vulgar incident had an amazing sequel.

### CHAPTER XX.

There is a class of entertainer which devotes its talents to amusing the queues that wait at the doors of the cheaper entrances of London's theatres. Here is generally to be found a man who can tear paper into fantastic shapes, a ballad singer or two, a performer on the bones, and the inevitable black-faced minstrel.

It was 11 o'clock at night, and snow was lightly falling, when a policeman on point duty at the end of Every Street saw a figure staggering along the middle of the road, in imminent danger from the returning theatre traffic, which at this time of night is fairly thick in Mayfair. The man had obviously taken more drink than was good for him, for he was howling at the top of his voice the song of the moment, and making a clumsy attempt to accompany himself on the banjo which was slung around his neck.

The London police are patient and long-suffering people, and had the reeling figure been less vocal he might have passed on to his destination without interference. For drunkenness in itself is not a crime according to the law; a man must be incapable or create a disturbance, or obstruct the police in the execution of their duty, before he offends. The policeman had no intention of arresting the noisy wayfarer. He walked into the middle of the road to intercept and quiet him, and then discovered that the reveller was a black-faced comedian with extravagant white lips, a ridiculous Eton collar and a shell coat. On his head was a college cap, and he was making horrid sounds with the banjo.

"Hi, hi!" said the policeman gently. "A little less noise, young fellow!"

Such an admonition would have been sufficient in most cases to reduce a midnight songbird to apology, but this street waltz stood defiantly in the middle of the road, his legs apart, and invited the officer to go to a warmer climate, and, not satisfied with this, he swung his banjo and brought it down with a crash on the policeman's helmet.

"You've asked for it!" said the officer of the law, and took his lawful prey in a grip of iron.

By a coincidence, Jim Carlton was at Every Street Station when the man was brought in, singing not un-musically, and so obviously drunk that Jim hardly turned his head or

interrupted the conversation he was having with the inspector on duty to look at the charge. They made a rapid search of the man, he resisting violently, and at last, when they had extracted a name the refused his address from him, he was hustled between a policeman and a jailer into the long corridor off which the cells are placed.

The door of Cell No. 7 was opened, and into this he was pushed, struggling to the last to maintain his banjo.

"And," said the jailer when he came back to the charge room, wiping his perspiring brow, "the language that that bird is using would turn a soldier pale!"

The reason for Jim's presence was to arrange a local supervision of Greenhart House and to obtain certain assistance in the execution of a plan which was running through his mind, and that task would have been completed when the black-faced man was brought in, but that the officer he had called to see was away. Jim lingered a little while, talking police shop, before he paid his last visit to Sir Joseph's house. He had the inevitable reply: No news had reached Whitehall Gardens of the Foreign Minister.

The man he came to see at Every Street was due to appear at the police court in the role of prosecutor, and Jim strolled down to the court next morning, arriving soon after the magistrate had taken his seat, where he met the inspector from Every Street. Before Jim could broach the subject which had brought him, the inspector asked:

"Were you at the station when the black-faced fellow was pulled in last night?"

"Yes, I remember the noisy gentleman," said Jim. "Why?"

The inspector shook his head, puzzled.

"I can't understand where he got it from. The sergeant searched him carefully, but he must have had it concealed in some place."

"What is the matter with him?" asked Jim, only half interested.

"Dope," said the other. "When the jailer went and called him this morning it was as much as he could do to wake him up. In fact, I thought of sending for the divisional surgeon. You never saw a sicker looking man in your life! Can't get a word out of him! All he did was to sit on his bed with his head in his hands, moaning. We had to shake him to get him into the prison van."

The first two cases were disposed of rapidly, and then a policeman called "John Smith" and there tottered into court the black-faced comedian, a miserable object, so weak of knee that he had to be guided up the steps into the steel-railed dock. Gone was the exhilaration of the night before, and Jim felt an unusual thrill of pity for the poor wretch in his absurd clothes and black, shining face.

The magistrate looked over his glasses.

"Why wasn't this man allowed to wash his face before he came before me?" he asked.

"Couldn't get him to do anything, sir," said the jailer, "and we haven't got the stuff to take off his make-up."

(To Be Continued)

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### BUTTERSCOTCH

1 cup Bee Hive golden corn syrup  
1 cup white sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
Mix all ingredients and stir until it boils over low heat. Boil until it forms a hard ball in cold water. Pour into buttered pan and when almost cold mark into squares.

#### COCONUT MACAROONS

3 egg whites  
Pinch of salt  
1 cup fruit sugar  
1 tablespoon Durham corn starch  
1 1/2 cups shredded coconut  
1 teaspoon pure vanilla (or other desired flavoring)

Beat egg whites with salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the fruit sugar sifted with the corn starch, beating after each addition until mixture stands in peaks. Add coconut and turn into double boiler. Cook over gentle-boiling water until a crust forms on bottom and sides of pan; fold once or twice during cooking. Remove from heat and flavor. Drop by spoonfuls on a pan which has been coated with corn starch. Bake in a very slow oven, 275 degrees F., until set but not browned. If the macaroons brown during baking, open the oven door.

Chocolate Macaroons: Fold two ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted over hot water, into mixture with vanilla.

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Started on its way from Minard Island, Ireland, on August 10, 1933, a letter has reached Philip Wharton, of Waterford, Ont.

Mail from the island is sent in water tight tin cans because boats cannot reach the shore owing to coral reefs. Swimmers take the cans out a distance and mail boats come along and pick them up when they can.

The letter reaching Mr. Wharton was first picked up on October 1, 1933, by a mail boat and was seemingly again cast adrift in the path of another mail boat, being picked up a second time on August 9, 1939.

The best education in the world is that which teaches a man to know when he has had or said enough.

Since the eclipse of Paris, there's no one to tell a woman where her waist is.

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A healthy liver helps rid your system of poisons. When you feel headachy, backachy, dragged-out, chances are your liver's sick. Tone up your liver with Fruit-A-Tives. Win prompt relief. Feel great. 25c, 50c.

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Seven Room Dwelling.  
Good location. **\$500**  
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### 15th Alberta Light Horse

REGIMENTAL PT. 1 ORDERS  
by Lt.-Col. W. E. Atkinson  
O.C., Claresholm.

Parades: Sundays, 13 hrs. - 17 hrs.

Regular syllabus to commence

at once.

**IMPORTANT**

All ranks **MUST** attend parades.

2nd-Lt. R. H. WALLACE,  
O.C. Didsbury Detachment.

**SNAP**  
THE GREAT  
Hand Cleaner

### LOCAL & GENERAL

Miss Grace Ranton visited relatives at Edmonton this week.

Dance at Melvia tomorrow night—Harry Hall's Orchestra.

Knox United Ladies Aid Tea and Pie Sale in Mrs. Wilson's store this Saturday, October 26th.

Winston Shoemaker of No. 2 R.C.A.F. Wireless School, Calgary, was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Morgan Cressman, over the weekend.

Avard Orde is advertising an Auction Sale on Tuesday, November 5 Mr. and Mrs. Orde intend moving to the coast.

Last day of our big Golden Harvest Sale is Saturday. Take advantage of the bargains offered before that date. J. V. Berscht & Sons

Sandy Caithness leaves for Calgary today, having been called to take training as a pilot in the Royal Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. John Topley, who had been residing on the farm for the summer, are returning to town and will reside on the corner of Churchill and Liesemer streets.

A mighty novel brought to flaming life on the screen by a perfect cast—Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne and Louis Hayward in "My Son, My Son!" at the movies this week.

Westcott Pie Social and Miscellaneous Program, proceeds in aid of the school lunch-hour and Christmas fund. Place, Westcott School; date, October 25th; time, 8 p.m.

National Guide Day Broadcast Hour—Saturday, October 26th, 7 to 7:30 M.S.T. over the C.B.C. network. Speaker: H.R.H. Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone

A pair of Scott's 10-inch top Work Boots for extra good quality, extra good wear, extra good value—\$5.25

Mr. J. W. Rupp represented the Didsbury Hospital Board at the convention of the Alberta Hospital Association which was held in Calgary on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Away with coal-dust and ashes—the "Duo-Therm" oil heater now on display at H. E. Oke's, ask for a demonstration.

Pete Miquelon, who had been working as relief agent for the past two months, returned on Tuesday to his duties as assistant agent at the C.P.R. depot.

Mr. Cecil Studer of Edmonton was visiting his father, Mr. A. G. Studer, and friends over the weekend. Mr. Studer was recently appointed to the excise department of the Dominion government.

The younger set of the Red Cross will hold a Halloween dance at the Legion Hall on Tuesday evening, October 29th. A local orchestra will supply the music and a silver collection will be taken.

Miss Emily Moxley, Mrs. John Hislop and Mrs. J. E. Gooder motored to Calgary on Tuesday and visited Red Cross Headquarters and made purchases of supplies for work committees of the local Red Cross.

Mrs. J. A. McGhee was the guest of Mrs. Ray Lantz for the weekend. Mrs. McGhee is at present visiting the various chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star throughout Alberta and does not expect to go to her new home at Brooks until the middle of November.

Forestall the first cold spell with a suit of Winter Underwear from Scott's. Try Scott for better value.

Save those many trips to the ash can this winter, buy a Duo-Therm oil heater from Harold E. Oke—we have a model now on display, let us demonstrate.

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**Lubricants and Greases**

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### R.C.A.F. Requires Experienced Radio Men

The Honourable C. G. Power, Minister of National Defence for Air, has made the following announcement:

"Men with experience of modern radio are invited to volunteer for service with the R.C.A.F. in Canada or Overseas.

These volunteers are required for the maintenance of various types of radio equipment used by R.C.A.F., development of which is expanding with great rapidity. This work provides the best opportunity for service for men with an up-to-date knowledge of radio equipment.

Knowledge of the Morse code is not necessary. Volunteers should have a good practical knowledge of modern super-heterodyne receivers and of servicing and fault-finding. They should preferably have some experience of short-wave receivers and should have mastered at least the elementary basic principles of radio transmission and reception. Men who have had knowledge in the servicing of the better types of radio receivers for some time are particularly suitable, as are radio amateurs who have operated their own radio transmitting sets.

A large number of those selected, possibly up to 1,000 or so, may be sent overseas almost at once where they will receive special training in the work they have to do.

It is emphasized that this work is of great importance and interest.

A limited number of vacancies for officers in the same branch is also announced. Candidates should preferably have a degree in physics and must have a first class knowledge of modern radio both on the theoretical and the practical side. Radio amateurs with long experience are particularly eligible. In any event it is desirable that candidates should have had experience of short-wave transmitting and receiving.

Professional experience in radio is not essential but candidates must have an absolute sound theoretical knowledge.

Those desirous of serving should apply to R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, 1205 1st St. E., Calgary, Alberta for a personal interview, trade test, and medical examination."

### Knox United Church Notes

At Westcott and Westerdale on Sunday the minister will speak on "A New and Better Covenant." The Knox congregation will join with the congregations of the Mennonite and Evangelical churches in observance of the "World's Temperance Sunday," at 7:30 p.m. in the Evangelical Church, when Rev. W. G. Collier, secretary of the Federated Temperance Forces of Alberta, will be the special speaker.

All people who are interested in the conditions in China will want to hear Rev. W. A. Roulston, B.A., missionary on furlough from China, when he speaks in Knox United Church at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29th. This is your invitation to come.

The Westerdale Ladies Aid are serving a hot fowl dinner at Westerdale Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday next, October 31st, when the furniture that has been in the Manse at Westerdale will be sold by auction.

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

Stove and Heater Repairing; fire-box linings and asbestos linings; estimates given free. (424p)

D. K. Peterson, Olds, leave orders at Pioneer office

For Sale 48 Buff Pullets, price 50 cents each. Apply to (432p) Jessie Ross, Harmattan P.O. 'phone 1913 Didsbury.

House For Rent.—Five roomed house with good well. Located next to my residence. Apply W. E. Rieder.

1929 Chevrolet Light Delivery—\$75 cash. See us for other bargains—Harold E. Oke (411c)

House For Sale.—Eight-roomed house with bathroom, water and sewerage; barn and garage, good plot of land for garden etc. Apply: Lloyd Hehn, phone R1404

## Ranton's

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Embroidered Guest Towels

**15c**

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**\$1.25** per pair, up

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**NEW**

**Orient Silk Hosiery**  
Now in stock

**Embroidered  
Wool Gloves  
for Girls**

All colors **35c**

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